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TUESDAY, MAY 31.

The press censorship is having a de pressing effect on Spanish spies and yellow journalism, but a very good one on the conduct of the war.

Even the most rabid free traders in the country, the Harvard and Yale professors, are now in favor of the fulles protection of the New England coasts

Advices from Madrid are to the effec about. No question about that. He is rights whatever entitled to respect or about in Santiago de Cuba harbor and protection. can not get out.

Ex-Senator Thomas F. Bayard is feeling better. There is a better sentiment toward Great Britain in this country and the ex-minister to that monarchy feels somewhat vindicated.

It appears from the debates in con gress that there are several United States senators who hold the free coin age of silver at 16 to 1 far above patriot ism and the good of the country

The Democrats of North Carolina have agreed to fuse with the Populists, but the latter take four-fifths of the ticket. Should this unholy combination be successful, it will be heralded forth as a great and glorious Democratic victory, no doubt.

South Santa Fe county is coming to the front as one of the richest mining regions in the southwest. Low grade, free milling gold ores are in that section by the mountain full. Nothing is needed except modern and intelligently managed milling facilities. These are coming right along.

Rotation in office is demanded by onof the planks in the Chicago platform. But the way Democratic congressmen in strong Democratic districts hold on to glittering generality to catch suckers.

Commodore Schley has had a look at Cuba harbor. The next thing for the commodore to do is to destroy or capture it. If he is of the stamp of Admiral Dewey he will do so and that in short

These are Commodore Schley's orders: Under no circumstances permit Spanish ships to escape. Destroy or capture force to carry out these instructions. A few days will tell if he is equal to the occasion.

Admiral Cervera may be having a fine time in Santiago de Cuba harbor and enjoying his regular afternoon siesta, but in the meantime his coal and provisions are running low. He will have to get a move on soon, and very probably Commodore Schley will see to it that he moves sooner than he wishes or ex

Among the men who stay at home and fight the Spaniards around the bulleting boards and in the yellow fake journals, there is great criticism of President Mc-Kinley and the conduct of the war. In the meantime there are advantages for this country being gained daily, and Spain is losing in prestige and power right along.

One of the funny things of the war it is more especially the case in New Mexico: The smaller and tess influen- is cut off from all communication with tial the paper is, the more it jumps onto the interior by the insurgent forces, and the administration for the manner the with the American fleet guarding the war is conducted. But after all the editors of such sheets are not to blame. they don't know any better.

York are feeling extremely sore because surrounding country will prove some they are being buncoed by Tammany thing wonderful under a peaceful gov-Hall. Serves them right. Had they ernment and Yankee enterprise and turned out en masse last November and push, which will seek openings there so voted, they would have buried Tammany and Dick Croker under an avalanche of votes. As it is, they are now simply eating the broth, they prepared. Serves them right.

El Progresso, a Madrid paper. publishes a lengthy account of a battle off Jamaica last Friday, wherein two Amer ican men of war were totally destroyed and one Spanish man of war somewhat injured. That this is a fabrication out of the whole cloth matters not to the Spanish papers aforesaid. As a wholesale liar, that average Madrid news paper stands next to the Spanish min-Istry and to Captain General Blanco.

Democrats and Greenbacks.

Time brings about strange changes in this world and more particularly are

In the early days of the civil war. when the credit of the government was low and money badly needed. Secretary Chase proposed to issue greenbacks for the purpose of furnishing a circulation medium and the means for paying the obligations of the government. When the bill for this financial measure went to congress every Democrat in the house and almost every Democrat in the sen-

ate voted against it. However, the measure was passed, and from that day to this the Democrats have denounced the Republicans for paying the soldiers and common creditors in a depreciated currency, and afterwards resuming specle payment, thus allowing the holders of government bonds issued at almost the same time that greenbacks were incorporated into the financial system of the country, to reap a large profit. Such was and has been the position of the Democratic party up to the past four vears.

Another war is in progress and the government stands in need of money. A war revenue measure is before congress and the Democrats in both the house and senate are shouting themselves hoarse for the issue of more greenbacks to be used in paying off the soldiers and for the purchase of supplies. As the advocates of flat money pure and simple, the Democrats have forgotten that they once loved the old soldier and wept over his unjust treatment when greenbacks were used to pay him in the 60s. The latter day be lief of a simon pure Democrat is that any old thing bearing the stamp of the government is money good enough for that Admiral Cervera knows what he is paying debts-the creditor having no

> A congressional election is near a hand and the Democrats will again try to secure control of the legislative branch of the government for the puroose of issuing greenbacks in almost unlimited quantities to pay soldiers and contractors.

#### City and Harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

Official intelligence from Cuba settles or all time the vexatious question of, week. Where is the Spanish fleet? by stating that Admiral Cervera and his warships are shut up in the harbor of Santiago de summer. Cuba, where he can neither get out nor get coal for his vessels.

The harbor of Santiago de Cuba is nothing more or less than a bay about six miles long, but quite deep and narrow, the entrance being about 300 feet wide through a tortuous passage leading from the sea to the harbor proper. The narrow entrance has been made narrower by the Spanish in order to prevent the entrance of unwelcomed ships by depositing artificial obstructions until the passageway is now only about 100 feet wide. This entrance to the harbor is guarded by four forts which were at one time considered quite formidable, and the channel is undermined with torpedoes and submarine explosives. It is supposed from what can be learned office shows that the plank is not solid, from the position of the Spanish fleet, charged on account of sickness. but is understood to be nothing but a that it is anchored up the bay about four miles from the entrance, and on account of the high hills which rise from almost the Spanish squadron in Santiago de the water's edge, is hidden from sight and in that manner protected from any bombardment by vessels from the out-

While the Spaniards have been successful in making the harbor almost impregnable, they also made it a veritable trap, in which their fleet is now bottled up beyond all hope of escape. Two or three warships from the American navy them." The commodore has ample can hold the Spanish fleet in the harbor until the crack of doom, if it should be necessary, and if it should prove impractical for the American fleet to enter the bay to give battle, nothing will be gained by the Spanish-they can not get out and will have to surrender or starve. Consequently the Spanish Armada is practically disposed of and will give no more trouble to the navy and army of

the United States. The city of Santiago de Cuba has a population of over 40,000, or had at the time the insurrection broke out on the about five miles from the entrance of the harbor. It is surrounded on three the lack of drainage and sanitation. The houses are generally low, but well situation has really nothing to do with ter of the Cuban copper region, and the war, but it's funny just the same, and exports from the port are sugar, rum, coffee, fruits and copper.' At present it

entrance to the harbor, it can not stand out against a seige for long. Such is the city and bay which will soon become an American shipping The decent people of Greater New point and the national resources of the soon as the war is ended.

## TERRITORIAL TOPICS

Union County.

The Stone Club saloon at Clayton has been re-opened. Dr. S. I. North, of Clayton, has gone to Benson, A. T.

Charles Meredith has sold the Clayton barbershop to J. S. Lumkins. W. McNamara, of Healsburg, Calif., is visiting his uncle. R. W. Lackey, in

Clayton. The board of county commissioners

the first Monday in June. While playing with fire last week, the clothing of the children of Juan Martinez, living near Foster's ranch, became lignited. The elder girl, 12 years old, of land near the stockyard extinguished the flames, which were \$250.

fatal burns herself

Socorro County. Hon, Matias Contreras is ill at ome at La Joya.

The flour mill at San Marcial is in peration again Mrs. J. C. Taft and children, of San

Marcial, are visiting in San Antonio. Those desiring to reach the residents of Lava must now address their mail to

Mrs. J. B. Harry was refused a divorce and alimony by Judge Hamilton at San Marcial last week. Two sorrel horses, belonging to John Vivian, of San Marcial, were killed by an engine near Tiffany ranch last week. Abran Abeytia, county treasurer, city clerk and general merchant at Socorro, contemplates opening a bank at that

Last week a Socorro jury acquitted Jack Mulhern of the charge of stealing money and diamonds from an insensible

Professor W. H. Seamon, who has had charge of the New Mexico School of Mines in Socorro for the past three years, has gone to Alaska to examine some mining properties for a wealthy

#### Dona Ana County.

The Tortugas school will close

Dona Ana county farmers are busy oailing alfalfa.

Howard Guron, of Mesilla, is cutting 40 acres of alfalfa. The McClintock ice house in Rincon s being enlarged.

Annual election of school directors at Las Cruces, June 7. The Rincon school house has been

verhauled and repaired. County commissioners will meet Monday, June 6, at Las Cruces.

Work has been started on S. F. Bean's lew residence at Las Cruces.

Miss Windsor, of El Paso, is visiting Miss Nannie Baird in Las Cruces. Jesus Ortega, of Las Cruces, is repin-

ing in jail for resisting an officer. Miss Leva Granger, of Las Cruces, is rusticating at Long Branch, Cal.

Mrs. J. A. Baird and son, of Las Crues, have been visiting in El Paso. Charles West and wife will open a private boarding house in Las Cruces.

C. C. Cowan, of Las Cruces, has gone out to his mine in the San Andres mountains. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Scott, of Las Cruces, died las The Presbyterian Mexican Mission school at Las truces is closed for the

The family of George L. Bowman formerly of Las Cruces, is now residing in Clifton, Ariz.

Probate Clerk Lucero is now occupy-ing his new home on the Alameda road

The home of Don Melquiades Madrid of Mesilla, is now brightened by the presence of a son. W. L. Breece has been brought to the Mesilla hospital from Organ. He is suf-

fering with pneumonia. Mrs. W. B. Knight, of St. Louis, and Mrs. W. R. Buckmaster, of Decatur Ill., are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. E Baker, at the Alameda, in Las Cruces The administratrix of the estate of Pedro Chavez, of Las Cruces, has been ordered by the probate court to show cause why she has failed to pay ap-

William Donglas, who enlisted from Las Cruces with Captain Curry's troop

proved accounts.

### Albuquerque.

Rev. T. C. Beattle has returned from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which was held at Winons Lake, Ind.

Frank Whitten, who is now a full fledged cadet at the Annapolis naval academy, is home to spend a three months' vacation.

A company of volunteers has been or ganized at Gallup by W. A. Smith, and its services have been offered Governor Otero under the president's second

Early Monday morning a cottage or the Tijeras road, opposite the city building, was destroyed by fire. It was occupied by Mrs. Myers and a family of small children, who lost all they had.

M. S. Otero finished shearing his flocks of sheep last week, and a number of loads of wool arrived in this city Sunday morning. The wool will be stored until a better market material-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Antwerp passed through the city on their way to the City of Mexico, after a visit in Chicago. Mr. Van Antwerp years ago was the assistant live stock agent of the Santa Fe road, with headquarters in Albuquerque, but is now traffic superin island three years ago, and it is situated tendent of the Mexican International railway.

Memorial day was observed in this sides by rugged mountains, which to a large extent shut it off from the interior, is very picturesque but subject to epidemics of yellow fever because of the lack of drainage and sanitation.

The harbor. It is surrounded on three sides in the lack of the surrounded on three sides in the lack of the surrounded on three sides in the lack of the surrounded on three sides in the lack of the surrounded on three sides in the lack of the cough you have from the usual parade, there were addresses by Hon. B. S. Rodey and Judge fover and emaciation, there is still a strong probability of the lack of drainage and sanitation. which called for cheers and the blowing The houses are generally low, but well of whisties at the shops and by the built and there are fine public parks and several buildings of note. It is the center of the Cuban copper region, and the

### Santa Fe County.

Mrs. Nora Simon, of Cerrillos, died Mrs. E. A. Turner, of Madrid, is on

The Catholic church at Dolores has been repaired. The infant daughter of Frank Arango died at Dolores last week.

Captain J. G. Burdick and daughter, of Madrid, are on the sick list. G. B. Hendricks has returned to his

Dolores home from Las Vegas. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stew art, of Golden, has been increased by the arrival of a girl baby.

Richard Carley, the 18-year old son of Robert Carley, died at Golden last week. Mr. F.W. Bosworth and party, healthseekers, who spent the winter and spring in Cerrillos, have gone to Denver.

### Taos County.

J. W. Brown is preparing to resume operations with his saw mill at La Belle. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark have opened up the Log Cabin hotel on Pela street. La Belle.

J. McCrary has returned to his La home from an extended visit in Lake City, Iowa.

### Colfax County.

James Gillespie and David McKee have will meet in regular session at Clayton gone east to purchase horses for their the first Monday in June. new livery stable in Raton. Albert Shaw is sowing 60 acres of oats

Henry Eckert has purchased five acres of land near the stockyards at Raton for

Chester Schroeder has returned to his Raton home from the Albuquerque Military academy and will spend the vaca-

tion with his parents. L. N. Baker and wife, of Raton, have gone to Erie, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manby have a new daughter at their Raton home.

The family of C. M. Adams have arrived at Raton and will reside there per manently.

Thomas Boyd, an old Raton resident, will go to Roswell and make his home. Mrs. Harry Whigham and little granddaughter have arrived home in Raton from a California visit.

Business college opens in Raton June 1 David Padilla is building a new resi-

dence in Buena Vista. L. R. Gottleib, of Trinidad, Colo., vis ited his father and mother at Elizabeth-

town last week. Mrs. M. Beringer, of Las Vegas, is isiting her sons in Raton. The brick residence of Charles Howell on Second street, Raton, is nearly com-

pleted. Mrs. H. Wilson, of Raton, has gone to El Paso to join her husband, who is located there.

C. M. Adams and family have moved from Las Vegas to Raton. H. H. Argue and family have moved

into the residence of Thomas Richey at Elizabethtown. Mrs. Myra Michaels is teaching the private school at Elizabethtown, former-ly taught by Miss Virginia Keyes.

Mrs. Scott Newcomber and family, of Colorado Springs, will arrive in Elizabethtown in June and spend the summer there. Officers from Elizabethtown are in search of the man who stole a horse

from David Hoosan. John McIntosh has let the contract for building a 12-room lodging house a Elizabethtown.

Mrs. W. H. Letton, of Raton, is visit ing her old home in Missouri. Miss Mabel McDonald, of Trinidad Colo., is visiting Mrs. William Linwood at Raton.

John Jelfs, of Raton, is visiting in Jalveston, Tex. Mrs. W. A. Goodwin and daughter Mrs. James Connelly, of Raton, are visit

ing relatives in Glasgow, Ky. F. S. Crosson's North Raton residence s ready for occupancy. Raton barber shops are now closed

Sundays. The new band-stand in Hurley park Raton, will have four poles sporting flags for Cuba, the Philippines, Porte Rico ond Hawaii. The center flag pole will carry the stars and stripes.

Mrs. Walter King, of Raton, has gone to Trenton. Mo., where she will visit R. W. Sizer and wife have returned to

Raton from their Florida trip. John Dondos fell from a bicycle a Raton last week and justained a dislo cated shoulder.



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of pensions: "I wan tel ye how old sojers widows are treted by our Redhedd postmistris she are only fourth class anyhow, and keens a stoar redenge all the postal cards & letters too, wich we cant not get our papers tel she have the same rid herself. She repoarts to Com. Pensions that my husben died of devilment wich are a lie he die of the army an he war more piouser then our Redheded postmistris.' A Kansas man writes the pension

office the following: "I see by the newspapers that you say you are going to try to get congress to put a stop to the present opportuni ties which the law offers to women to secure pensions for life from the United States by marrying an old soldier. What the devil do you mean, sir? Do you want to lose your scalp? Of course you will be opposed. We were assured last fall that in case of McKinley's election that his administration would be friend ly to the old vets, and now you propose to deprive many of us of our only chance of helping to perpetuate a race of he roes' and the pleasure of eventually being petted to death by a nice young woman. Do you think the people will tolerate such an outrage?

"But, my dear sir, if you must recommend such a law can't you make an exception of old bachelors-that's a good boy. Two of my near neighbors and myself settled here in the wilderness a the close of the war, and when the country became settled ten years later we had 'lost our grip.' I am 55 years old, and the other fellows are past 50.

"And now, oh, comrade, do not, I pray thee, attempt to deprive us of our only hope of ever securing the consolation so necessary to gladden our declining years, for of course you know there is nothing about old fellows like ourselves to induce young women to marry us if they cannot get a pension!" Washington Star.

Speaking of Fish Stories.

"In our part of the states," said the far wester, "we have a salmon river which is fed from some boiling springs As the fish work up the river they encounter the warmer water, but so gradually that they become acclimatized, as it were, and feel no inconvenience from the increasing heat-so much so, in fact, that when we go fishing in the highest reaches we catch them ready boiled!"

"You don't say! Well, now," chimed in the Canadian, "that reminds me that in our part of the world we have a salmon river which has its rise in some tin mines. As the fish work up they meet the suspended ore in such gradually increasing quantities that they get quite used to it, and by the time they get within a few miles of the head of the river we eatch the salmon ready tinned, and all we have to do is to pack and ship it."-Angling Done Here.

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